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Correspondence solicited.

Charles C. Burrill, Ag't
Corner of State and Mill Streets
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1871

Poetry.

Ministry of the Departed.
Who shall say how close the mortal
border on the vast Eternity?
Who shall say it is but seeming,
But a vain and idle dream,
That we each moment are departing
From beyond the mystic portal,
From behind death's shadowy screen?

Dwellers in that land of beauty,
Once that trod the shores of time;
Went they then in tribulation,
Wrestled they with strong temptation,
Patient through their brief probation,
Wrought the high commands of duty,
Earned their destiny sublime.

Passed with them a cheering lustre
From our daily paths away;
Yet unto our spirit vision
Come they on holy mission—
Come they from the fields of vision
Where the flowers unfading cluster,
Where the living waters play.

Over the hills of life returning,
Messengers of love they bring
Of their light wings' singing,
Echoes of the angels' singing.
While our spirits are yearning,
Hush their wild and wayward yearning,
Still their vague and voiceless prayer.

Fiercely break the clouds of sorrow,
Life upon the midnight sea;
Lo! the beacon light is glowing,
And our feeble faith is failing.
And our souls in fear are quaking
From the dread uncertainty of morrow—
Morrow we may never see.

Urgent tones, in whispering cheering,
Bid us struggle on and wait,
Still to them our spirits turning,
Here no darkness cometh ever.
For the land is light and sunny,
And no shadow of the night is there;
Spirit thou shalt rest at last!

Land of glory, land of wonder,
Shining in immortal beauty,
Press us on with firm endeavor,
Hoping always, doing never,
Naught from that vision sever,
Till we finally journey under,
Through the portals of the tomb!

Farm and Household.

Fall Work.

The regular routine work of the farm at this season of the year always suggests itself as it comes on in an orderly and connected succession; and therefore the intelligent and experienced farmer knows very well what to do next without consulting his neighbor, or his books.

There are some things, however, on every farm which are necessary to be done every year, or cannot be well done at any other time; of these the farmer should be occasionally reminded.

As the drouth of the present season is marked and most distinctive peculiarity, we may appropriately refer to any special opportunities which it offers.

Probably the meadows that border ponds and streams have never before been mowed so close to the water's edge; and now that work is finished, it is highly important that so rare an opportunity should be improved still further by cutting up all the bushes and tall growths that remain. Now may be accomplished in a single week, in removing such unsightly annoyances, and in preparing some unproductive patch of lowland for an abundant grass crop, than could be in the course of several ordinary weeks simply from lack of opportunity.

On many an interval farm, and sometimes on upland farms that slope down to the banks of a river or brook, may be seen fringes of alder, willow or other forest growth, too small to be very valuable for fuel, and yet dense enough to keep out the sun, and the plow from the best land on the farm. Such land, usually too wet to be comfortably approached, may now be thoroughly subdued and prepared for the cultivation of the next year.

While thus the work of cutting off the original growth, and that which intrudes upon cultivated fields may be effectively done, probably no better, perhaps no other opportunity will be afforded, for burning up everything which has been leveled by the axe and scythe. In gardens and along the inclosure of the fields the rank crops of weeds just ready to scatter their seeds, should also be carefully rooted up, and as carefully consigned to the flames. Whatever aid the fire may bring, must be speedily invoked, as the coming and continuance of the fall rains, preclude long delays in such operations.

Never was there a better time for attempting farm drainage, whether in making the beginning, or in remedying the defects of some previous undertaking—this may now be laid, stone drains made, and new ditches dug on marshes and meadows before inaccessible to the foot of man or beast. By thoroughly clearing out the bed of some long neglected ditch, a large amount of deposits made up of decayed animal and vegetable matter may be obtained, which will be of great value, when applied to some upland or sandy soil—while also, immunity from malarious diseases may be thus secured for an infected district.

The same combination of circumstances that makes this an exceptionally favorable season for the removal of superfluous water from one's premises also renders it quite as favorable for the introduction of water, either in laying an aqueduct or in digging a well. However in this dry year finds a spring of water of average capacity will not be likely very soon hereafter to complain of a deficiency. Every person not having an abundant or convenient supply should make haste while the springs and streams are low to bring water into his house and barn, as during the remainder of a lifetime he may not find another opportunity so favorable. As the failure of many wells which have been in use for years arises frequently from excess of sand, clay or some other foreign substances which have found admission, rather than from lack of water, so now is the time to be improved by their removal. When wells become dry, not from filling up, but because they are not dug deep enough at first—and it is found to be impracticable to settle them any lower—an abundant and lasting supply of water may often be obtained by simply sinking a hoghead or curb within in the brick or stone walls.

Those who have been accustomed to collect dry earth to be used as an absorbent in house or barn, should now obtain a winter's supply—scrapping up the finely powdered dust of the highway, or else securing clay or intervale earth; either of them to be preferred to fine plain or upland soil.

We have confined ourselves to a few hints which have naturally been suggested by the drouth without referring to many specialties appropriate to the season which may be hereafter considered.—Exchange.

Training Colts.

One of the meanest habits of young horses is that of lying down in the harness. Some colts will lie down almost as soon as you have them harnessed. Sometimes a blow from the whip, delivered low down along the side, quick and sharp will bring them up with a spring. If one or two blows do not answer, the whip is of no use; you will only torture and scare your colt needlessly. The better way is to "beat him at his own trade," as the saying is. When he lies down get upon his head and neck and make him stay there. After five or ten minutes he will begin to grow uneasy.

Now, there is no position which gives man such absolute command and mastery over a colt as when he has his knee upon his neck, and his hand gripped into the bridle pieces. Thus situated man is absolutely master of the situation; and we have often thought that if a very good idea to have a colt of rather vicious temper lie down once, in order that he might learn how powerless he is in the hands of man.

When a colt gives up, the man at his head will easily perceive it. The hot blaze and mad glint will leave the eye; the muscles will relax their tension; the neck will become limp; and the whole body, losing its rigidity, will lie along the earth as if it had no thought of rising, and would never rise. This is the stage of exhaustion and submission.

The colt's rampant spirit is cowed and his pride humbled. His conceit is taken out of him. He has been beaten by his own weapons and knows it. He will never trouble you again in that way. As to the time it takes to bring a colt to this conviction, there is no precise limit. Some colts will "give it up" in twenty minutes, some in sixty; and we have known colts to hang out for three hours. But, whether it takes longer or shorter, carry the thing through. Believe us, you cannot spend your time better.—Golden Rule.

Planting Trees in the Fall.
The question as to whether Spring or Fall is the better season for planting has been much discussed, and the conclusion reached has generally been that in Western New York and similar climates one is about as good as the other. My experience with hardy fruit and deciduous ornamental trees is in favor of Fall. It is true that we have an occasional severe winter when Fall-planted trees suffer, but these are rare occurrences.

Last Fall, quite late, after the hurry of the season was all over, I planted several hundred dwarf pear trees. After planting the earth was drawn up around the base, say six or more inches above the level of the ground, to give protection to the roots and stiffer the tree against the force of the wind. May 22, I had the earth around the trees removed to the ground level, and found vigorous new roots three to five inches in length, spreading in all directions from the quince stock, the tops are also pushing rapidly, and in the whole planting of 300 trees there is not a failure.

It is easy to see what an advantage these trees have over those planted this Spring, even under the most favorable circumstances—for the latter. In Spring planting it often happens that a long period of cold weather and drying winds follows the planting, and the trees get seriously dried before the growing season opens, or a dry and warm period comes before the roots have acquired vigor enough to sustain the tree; under such adverse influence they either die or linger along freely all Summer.

We must take some risk in planting at any season, but, on the whole, I think the chances in favor of the Fall for hardy deciduous trees.—P. Berry, in American Rural Home.

Poultry Buds and Green Food.
Much is yet to be learned in regard to the poultry business. It is a well-known fact that much of our high-class poultry, seen on exhibition, has been reared in towns and cities. The ambitious fancier who has only a few square rods for his breeding pens must, in order to make it pay, keep only the best; and as he has but few birds to manage they are well cared for, and hence good results, which are visible not only in the show room, but in many of the yards of our village and country breeders. With regard to confining poultry I have no experience, as my fowls (Spanish) have always enjoyed unlimited range. Therefore I do not write upon the above subject from experience, but merely suggest that the runs or yards be constructed, so that your fowls can have access to fresh-plowed or spaded ground and to green pasture every day. For instance, you have eight or ten birds that you want to give a runway—say ten by thirty. Now, space of such dimensions would be enjoyed far better by your fowls in my opinion, if you would lattice off ten feet in the rear of this yard and get it well set in clover, and hoist a little side-door and allow them fifteen minutes each day to eat a green dinner in their own way. While they are dining on green clover they will thank you very much if you will spade the soil of a portion of their front yard, throwing up a few worms for their desert before turning them back again.—Cor. Poultry World.

Remedy for Short Pastures.
Says an exchange on this subject: Those who have a limited range of pasture and keep stock enough to crop it close, are always at the mercy of the weather. If there chance to be a favorable rain, and a good season for the growth of grass, all is well; but, as frequently occurs, there comes a long period of drouth, the brown fields, already close cropped, fail entirely, having little to protect the roots from the full power of the sun, and cattle suffer, the milk-pails show serious diminution, the dairy profits shrink, and the effect of the drouth will be felt throughout the season for much of the pasture being thus summer killed, the flow of milk can hardly be regained.

This may be guarded against by putting in a small plot of corn, sorghum, millet, or other suitable crop for cutting and feeding green. An acre of corn sown broadcast will very soon yield sufficient to give great relief to the short pasture. It is not necessary to stable the corn; cut a good supply for them, and feed night and morning before they leave the yard; they will eat it with a relish, and make ample returns in the milk pail and the churn. Even if the threatened drouth does not come, and abundance of grass should grow, the soiling crop need not be lost. Cut at the proper season, and properly cured, it will not come amiss next winter.

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